

Pre-Med Lecture
In Biology Bldg.
At 5 p.m.

McGill Daily

Frosh Debate
In Union
At 1 p.m.

Vol. XLI., No. 61

Montreal, Thursday, January 31, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Revue's 'Still Happy' Premiere Tonight



Ted Waugh
... vice-president

Ted Waugh Elected As SEC Veep

Students' Executive Council tonight elected Medical Representative Ted Waugh Vice-President of the Council. Waugh, a third-year medical student is a Canadian who took his pre-med at Yale and then returned to Canada to complete his studies.

Vice-President Waugh, who is 25 years old intends to specialize in surgery and practise in Canada. Helen Ranopalis was appointed overseer of the Theatrical Department.

Council voted unanimously that Joshua Booth, friend and confidant of students during 27 years should receive \$2,000 and a gold watch upon his retirement this June.

Council also: Voted forty dollars to the School of Social Work to help allay the cost of the forthcoming Social Work Conference.

Approved the budget for the Spring Players Club, Arena Wing production.

Appointed Alexander Mayers, Chairman of the Convocation Activities Committee, and Bimbo Black, past SEC Treasurer, Convocation Activities Treasurer.

Decided to send McGill representation to Laval University's 100th Birthday Party on February 22nd for three days of fellowship and fun.

Resolved that only members of the Students' Society and the McGill Union be allowed to take part in performances of the Players' Club excepting only, necessary professional personnel.

Decided to call a Student Society meeting for 1 p.m. Wednesday February 13th.

Fixed the date for elections in the Men's Union, and the Women's Union and for President of the SEC and President of the Students' Athletic Council for March 5th.

Party Cancelled

Due to unforeseen circumstances The Daily party, slated for February 2nd, has been cancelled. Further announcements concerning the date of the party will appear in The Daily in the near future.

WORLD EVENTS

London: After a year's delay, Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, commander of the United States Atlantic Fleet, was appointed yesterday as supreme commander of the Atlantic. British officer, Vice-Admiral Sir William Andrewes was named deputy supreme commander and Admiral Sir George Creasy, chief of Britain's Home Fleet, was selected as commander-in-chief of the Eastern Atlantic under Admiral McCormick.

Cairo: While beginning to restore order by martial law to Egypt, new Premier, Aly Maher Pasha, said yesterday that he would listen to any peace move Britain would make.

Goff Distinguishes Artistic Functions

Architect Sees Good Building Having Aesthetic Function

Bruce Goff the famous architect who has never taken a college degree last night told students that the term "architecture" is too loosely used. He said that we must make a distinction between architecture and good building. A grain elevator may satisfy all the requirements of material, purpose and practicality, but there is "something else." Architecture must have an aesthetic function. "Good building is not necessarily architecture," he said, "but architecture is of necessity good building."

A soft-spoken Westerner, Mr. Goff designed his first house when in the eighth grade. At that time he learned to disregard public criticism. He believes that if you do your very best and have your clients' interests at heart, you can't go wrong. "You can't please everybody," he quipped, "even the first man who crawled out of a cave was criticized by someone." To explain his individual designs he quoted the Japanese saying "When imitation comes, beauty goes."

Structural Aspect
In criticizing the structural aspect of some of today's modern architects, Mr. Goff stated that, as one would not like to see the skeleton of a person showing, one does not like to see the skeleton of a building. The skeleton should be only a means to the end.

A major problem which does not confront composers, writers, or artists is that an architect's inspiration must be made to order. A composer can write music any time he is in the mood, but an architect must design on demand. "Maybe

Philosophy Society Studies Maimonides

By ED PARKER

Moses Maimonides, thirteenth century Jewish philosopher, had a considerable influence on medieval Christian thought. This was brought out last night in an address by Rabbi Chaim N. Denburg to a meeting of the philosophy society.

Rabbi Denburg, who obtained his doctorate from the University of Montreal in 1946, is Rabbi of the B'nai Jacob Synagogue and is a member of the Institute of Medieval Studies at the U. of M. His field of primary interest is medieval Jewish philosophy.

Maimonides, in his book, "Guide to the Perplexed" indicated a model by means of which Christian Scholastics could reconcile the allegedly heretical teachings of Aristotle with Christian doctrines. The early Christian church forbade the study of Aristotle because of his 'heretical' doctrine of the eternity of the universe, which they could not reconcile with their idea of the creation.

St. Thomas Aquinas, in his system of philosophy, used the model set up by Maimonides on this question. Maimonides' interpretation of Aristotle was that his writings were not necessarily incompatible with the doctrine of creation.

Medieval Philosophers
Dr. Denburg illustrated his lecture by showing how the medieval scholastics, William of Auvergne, Alexander of Hales, Vincent of Beauvais, Albertus Magnus, and St. Thomas Aquinas drew on the philosophy of Maimonides.

Writings of only three Jewish philosophers were available to the Christian medievals, Ibn Gabirol, Isaac Israeli, and Maimonides. Of these Maimonides had the greatest influence.

Paul Harris, president of the philosophy society, announced that the next meeting of the society will

be in the mood to do a cathedral," he said, "but if a client comes in and wants a skating rink you can't say 'I don't feel like doing a skating rink.'"

He told the young architects in the audience to try to develop themselves as creative individuals so that they can fit into their community life and create architecture as it is needed today.

Dr. Smith Agrees To Be Member Of Campus ISS

Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith, director of McGill's newly-established Institute of Islamic Studies, has agreed to act as a faculty member of the campus International Student Service (ISS) Committee, it was learned yesterday.

Mei Rothman, committee chairman, announced also that Dr. John Coleman has succeeded Dr. L. E. M. Lynch as chairman of the ISS administrative committee. Both Dr. Coleman and Dr. Lynch are professors at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Smith's appointment brings to three the number of McGill faculty members associated with ISS. Prof. Louis Beaudoin, of the faculty of law and a staff member of two ISS summer seminars in Europe is a member of the ISS national committee, and Dr. Frederick Watkins, of the department of economics and political science is a member of the administrative committee.

Best Foot Forward



THESE PRETTY COEDS are not holding out for better working conditions as the photo may show. They are the chorus line that will take to the stage tonight at the opening performance of 'Still Happy,' this year's Red and White Revue production.

We Aren't as Innocent As Invigilators Believe

Poll Shows 26% Scientists Practise Cheating

By GERALD N. F. CHARNES

Less Law students cheat than any other faculty on the campus, but they would easily become a majority were they given the chance. This fact was revealed in a poll taken recently on the question 1) Do you cheat? and 2) Would you if you had the opportunity?

At present the Scientists hold the record for cheating, 26% of those asked answering the first question affirmatively. They are closely followed by the Engineers with 23%, and the Commerce men with 21%.

There is a three way tie for fourth place, the Artsmen, Doctors and Dents each having only 6%, while the lawyers are in the cellar with a mere 3% dishonesty rate.

On the second question the lawyers completely reversed themselves. 37% of those polled frankly admitting they would cheat if they had the opportunity. The Engineers on the other hand laid claim to greater honesty in future than they show at present with only 15% confessing they would if they

Of the 240 polled the breakdown into faculty is as follows:

Faculty	Total	Male	Female
Arts	40	25	7%
Science	17	46	54%
Engineers	5	91	9%
Commerce	10	57	43%
Law	12	98	4%
Medicine	14	92	8%
Dents	2	20	80%
Others	2	20	80%
	100%		

(Continued on Page Four)

International Hop To Be Presented By Cosmo, ISS

Pink elephants and exhibitions of folk dances of three nations are the main features of a traditional International Dance, which is taking place this Saturday at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom.

The dance is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club in cooperation with the McGill I.S.S. Committee and various national clubs. The Hellenic Society, the Polish Club and the Hungarian Club will give demonstrations of their national folk dances, in national costumes.

Meds' View Presented In Issue of Manitoban

By WENDY CHILD

Comics, news stories, a crossword puzzle, sports, letters to the Editor — all representing the Medical Student's point of view featured a recent issue of the Manitoban, weekly student newspaper at the University of Manitoba. Christened "The Medicoban," the paper was written in a lighter vein, although

Five Months Of Work Culminate Six Performances Set For Moyse Hall

One hundred students have worked five months in an effort to produce a successful comedy. At Moyse Hall tonight all the mental physical and vocal strain will be culminated in a two and one-half hour show. There will be six performers.

Certain time is eight thirty p.m. and representatives from Montreal newspapers and theatrical magazines, in addition to the honored guests, patrons and members of the Student's Council will be on hand.

It has been announced that souvenir programs will be distributed free of charge by members of the Red Wing Society, who are official hostesses for the Red and White Revue.

The cast, dancers and technicians, in Tuesday's semi-dress rehearsals have indicated that they are ready for staging and final dress rehearsal last night will give the performance a final polish supplying much needed confidence," said Arthur Weinthal, producer of "Still Happy."

Council to Grant Executive Awards

The Awards Committee is at the present time working very hard considering students for executive awards. These are given at the awards banquet and they recognize exceptional services to the students' society.

These awards are divided into three categories, gold, silver and bronze, for levels of executive ability. "All recommendations have not yet been received from the groups and societies on the campus."

"More cooperation to ensure that fair consideration is given to all deserving students is needed," stated Dave Brunet, chairman of the Awards Committee.

Romantic Leads

Cast in the romantic leads this year are Julia Ann Holden and Cye Rosen who play the parts of the school-marm and engineer respectively.

Tickets may still be obtained in the specially constructed booth in the lobby of the Union between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. All seats are reserved and the price is \$1.50.

Students who have already reserved seats are advised to pick up their tickets as soon as possible as reservation time is limited to 24 hours.

lively. The story takes place on picturesque Mount Ulysses, home of simple country folk, who depend on the produce of a home made distillery for their livelihood.

The contended state of these still happy hicks is disturbed by the invasion of three engineers who are surveying the neighborhood as a prospect for the site of a television antenna. The ensuing complications form the backbone of plot and humour.

Highlighting the show will be several production numbers featuring modern dance sequences and intricate choral renditions.

Chiefly responsible for music and lyrics this year is Saul Honigman who is taking Graduate studies at the Conservatorium. Sol Tolchinsky, Gerry Gross and Lionel Caplan have collaborated in composing the lyrics for some of the songs.

Director Bob Robinson is a Revue veteran who intends to make a career of show business, and Hugh King, a man with long and varied theatrical experience is chief technician.

Frosh to Debate on Education System

"Resolved: that education be made compulsory in Quebec until the age of 16 or until the student graduates from High School. This will be the topic of the second ASUS debate of the current tournament, to be held today in the New Clubroom at 1 o'clock.

Upholding the affirmative of the resolution will be Len Cohen and Garth Mosher, while Blema Solomon and Danny Usher will uphold the negative.

Mission Accomplished

Treasure Hunters Return Home; Still Anxious for Another Try

Two unlucky would-be hunters at this time in the South China Seas. However, after sailing for four days through the Channel, the westerly winds caught their sails and mast and the adventuring party was forced to abandon ship off the Isle of Wight. They were shipwrecked for 7 or 8 months until they were taken aboard the Royal Navy frigate Redpole after a perilous rescue in the high seas. The crew consisted of a Scotsman, a Welshman, a New Zealander, three Londoners, a German and three Canadians.

At present a film is being made in London concerning the remarkable adventures of the treasure hunters. The film should be out sometime this spring.

Fry and Taylor are now back in Montreal and are job-hunting. Queried as to whether they might make another try they said "If anyone is willing to finance a cruise to the South China Seas we're packed and raring to go. The treasure is still there waiting for us."

Scots See Juke Box, Comics America's Contributions

By SELMA SKOLL

Has Columbus gone too far? The juke box, the coke, the jitterbug, the comics and Al Capone are some of the contribution that Columbus helped to inaugurate for the betterment of art, war, culture and civilization on the whole when he discovered America in 1492, according to the Scottish Debators, victors of the Brading Trophy.

But according to a team of McGill graduates, who are all past Presidents of The Debating Society, Canada, which could have been an ideal holiday spot, quiet and simple, for Europeans has become a busy industrial civilization which has suppressed the combination of the cultures of the Scottish clans and the North American Redskins.

Yesterday in Studio A of radio station CFCF, upholding the affirmative McGill graduates, Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, Mr. Ted Huguessen and Mr. Sydney Phillips recorded a half-hour debate with Scottish debaters, David Craig, Thomas Tomlinson and Ian MacGregor supporting the negative on the topic: "Has Columbus gone too far?" This programme will be broadcast on Sat. Feb. 2 at 1:35 p.m. over CFCF. The debaters were introduced by broadcaster Bill Petty and Ogilvy pipers, George Morgan and Alex Lawson.

Looking at America in a symbolic light, America gave the world its best export — "Americanism." By its language, it opens up a whole new world of "terse, vigorous, funny imagery which is typical of this country. It is a foreign language which needs no translation," said David Craig of the Scottish team.

The mass exodus of women from Britain, after World War II, the Scottish team felt, was a "humane service on the part of America towards Britain, since too many women is a bug-bear in any civilization."

The Scottish team also praised America for their "healthy, well-balanced outdoor sport, the jitterbug."

Dr. Penfield

Neurologist to Address Pre-meds On Memory in Lecture Series

Dr. Wilder Penfield will be the guest speaker at the Pre-Medical Society today at 5 p.m. in room 250 of the Biology Building. His subject will be "Observations on the Mechanisms of Memory," and the talk will be illustrated by slides.

Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery, Dr. Penfield is the head of the Neurology Department at McGill. Since 1934, he has been a director of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Born in United States, he graduated from John Hopkins, studied as a post graduate at Harvard and several European universities and

Debators Disagree on Columbus, Women

Lawyers Uphold Beautiful Gals Without Cosmetics

The women in the world can be divided into two categories—ugly and beautiful. If they are beautiful there is no necessity for them to use cosmetics. If they are ugly, no cosmetics available can hide their physical defects.

On the basis of this argument supporting "plain faces" Law students, Doug Cohen and Gerry Smith, upholding the negative of the resolution "This House prefers a painted face to a plain one" won the semi-final of an Interfaculty debate series yesterday in the Salon of the Union.

The Law students, defending champions of the Interfaculty trophy, debated against Mike Harding and Louis Hollander of Engineering. Three members of the Debating Society, Mike Wilson, Pat Vos and Eric Du Bellaigue acted as judges for the debate.

The winners argued that if the actresses and movie stars in Hollywood would eliminate the use of cosmetics, most of the women in the world would follow their lead. At present there are thousands of preparations costing millions of dollars that can be applied to beautify the features and this constitutes an economical farce.

Economically speaking, the negative continues, the government is at present busily engaged in a rearmament programme, for which only a certain amount of money has been allotted. But with the "alarming trend" for producing cosmetics, there will soon be no time

Engineering students, supporting the affirmative, argued that cosmetics were necessary for the psychological and sociological happiness of women.

Citing history, the affirmative stated that even as far back as ancient times, Egyptian women spent a great amount of time "making up" which was necessary for their happiness. The second negative speaker retorted that in ancient Egypt, only Royalty used cosmetics and this was to distinguish them from the peasants.

to produce more important things.

Has Columbus gone too far? The juke box, the coke, the jitterbug, the comics and Al Capone are some of the contribution that Columbus helped to inaugurate for the betterment of art, war, culture and civilization on the whole when he discovered America in 1492, according to the Scottish Debators, victors of the Brading Trophy.

But according to a team of McGill graduates, who are all past Presidents of The Debating Society, Canada, which could have been an ideal holiday spot, quiet and simple, for Europeans has become a busy industrial civilization which has suppressed the combination of the cultures of the Scottish clans and the North American Redskins.

Yesterday in Studio A of radio station CFCF, upholding the affirmative McGill graduates, Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, Mr. Ted Huguessen and Mr. Sydney Phillips recorded a half-hour debate with Scottish debaters, David Craig, Thomas Tomlinson and Ian MacGregor supporting the negative on the topic: "Has Columbus gone too far?" This programme will be broadcast on Sat. Feb. 2 at 1:35 p.m. over CFCF. The debaters were introduced by broadcaster Bill Petty and Ogilvy pipers, George Morgan and Alex Lawson.

Looking at America in a symbolic light, America gave the world its best export — "Americanism." By its language, it opens up a whole new world of "terse, vigorous, funny imagery which is typical of this country. It is a foreign language which needs no translation," said David Craig of the Scottish team.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published Tuesday to Friday during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

MANAGING BOARD
EDDIE KINGSTONE Editor-in-Chief
LOUIS EDDY Managing Editor
LEN WISSE Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
MERVYN ROSENZWEIG News Editor
DAVE GRIER Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS
 Associate Editor: Hugh Durnford
 Women's Editor: Mary Draper
 CUP Editor: John Cunningham
 Chief Staff Writer: Gerald Charness
 News Features Editor: Buff McCook

FEATURES
 Associate Editor: Jim Ross
 Assistant Editors: Amnon Kahn, Elohim Raman
 Assistant Editors: Amnon Kahn, Elohim Raman, H. Don Allen
 Chief Librarian: Kathryn Stevens

SPORTS
 Associate Editor: Bob Bornstein
 Assistant Editors: Al Schmelker, Frank Shamy, Art Gutman
 Women's Editor: Rhoda Harris
 CUP Editor: Jack Rabinovitch
 Chief Staff Writer: Harold Bergen

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:
NEWS Harvey Sigman
FEATURES Alex Pope
SPORTS Les Daly
NEWS: Assistant Desk Editor: Harry Dubow. Senior Staff Writers: Zoe Southam, Selma Skoll. Staff Writers: Suzie Gipple, Wendy Child. Junior Staff Writers: Rosslyn Mendicore, Arlene Coopersberg. **SPORTS:** Staff Writers: Alan Lecker, Kathie Alexakis.

Still Raging

For the past two days, The Daily has published in these columns, several articles dealing with the exclusion of arena theatre from the Dominion Drama Festival. The controversy began with a letter and an editorial criticising the officers of the Festival for adopting certain stipulations which, in effect, restrict entries to the proscenium or conventional type of play. Yesterday, Mr. Frank Coleman, Director of Theatre Week, the Western Quebec representation of the Festival, replied to these criticisms, but not entirely satisfactorily. In fact, Mr. Coleman missed the point of the editorial. Our main concern, then and now, was the spirit in which the governors of the Festival acted. These gentlemen, part of whose concern is to encourage drama, especially newer undertakings, are succeeding in doing just the reverse.

One of the possible reasons given for the ruling excluding arena plays was that the former system was unfair competitively. Yet Mr. Coleman states that one of his first actions as director was to minimize the purely competitive element. However, Mr. Coleman has a point when he indicates the difficulty of judging between conventional and arena plays. But it is not for competition entirely that the Players' Club would enter its production, but so that it might participate in the Festival and receive the professional criticism existence necessary for the progressive existence of a dramatic organization.

Even in this year's Festival there are two entries which are to participate but are not to be considered for competition. This is all that the Players' Club ask—that provision be made so that non-conventional drama can be represented in Canada's national drama festival, until such time, of course, when a separate competition can be set up for the arena wing of theatre.

In his letter Mr. Coleman states that "the former system admitting arena plays was by accident rather than design" and that this year's ruling excludes such plays. The accident then was a fortunate one, for of the two arena plays entered by the Club in the last two years, one was good enough to win the prize for the best regional drama and the other took a number of prizes for individual performances. This it would seem obvious should be sufficient evidence to warrant inclusion in any drama festival.

Arena theatre, because of its simple requirements and low cost is becoming increasingly popular in both Canada and the United States. Canada alone has a permanent professional arena theatre in Vancouver, The Totem, and a recently created amateur group in Winnipeg doing theatre-in-the-round exclusively. During the last year, Margo Jones, one of the most successful exponents of arena theatre in the U.S.A., estimated that 34 universities planned to make their debut in theatre-in-the-round. The spread of arena theatre should not be ignored, and what is even more important, it cannot be ignored.

Though not intended to replace the conventional form of drama nevertheless because of its adaptability to small communities, it certainly can play a large role, as Margo Jones says, "to create a golden age of the American theatre."

As we stated earlier, our main concern in this controversy was the fact that an aspect of our culture which has shown such possibilities of becoming eminently popular, and whose merits have been proven should have been ignored. It is peculiar that this should have occurred in a country that has less than a year ago conducted an intensive investigation on the state of its culture and found it far from satisfactory.

E. K.

Letters to The Editor

But Not Too Brightly

Dear Sir,
 In her answer to my original writing in connection with the Women's Union, Miss Pickering has accused me of innuendoes which "unconsciously underlined the need for publicity." But she has failed to mention one specific innuendo. It is her opinion that a great service has been done by bringing the Women's Union into the limelight. I would caution her not to let the limelight shine too brightly — it might reveal some of the less pleasant aspects of the organization. Some of the 'appointments' that should have been elections for instance, some of the friends who choose their friends to head committees, or to run for the next election. I hate to admit this of my sex, but there is nothing prettier than a group composed entirely of women. This is not aimed at any particular executive of the Women's Union, but at the whole organization as I have seen it in the past few years.

In answer to some of the specific points of Miss Pickering's letter, first let me correct a misinterpretation. "The Women's Union was set up as an executive to direct women students' activities. Now only three hundred . . . live in residence." Please Miss Pickering, quote me accurately. At no time did I mention the residence or the three hundred who live in it. My statement was that the Women's Union was set up when all women's activities centred in RVC, but that in recent years all students have taken part in activities in the Union. Student government has become co-educational — or should have.

As for the job of coordinating the resident and non-resident groups — no one worries about resident and non-resident men getting along together, do they? The RVC residence operates under its own house committee, and is quite capable of integrating its members into the university without any extra help. I think you will find that the two groups, resident and non-resident, will coordinate themselves quite as much without the existing Women's Union, as they would with it.

Things bring me to my main point which is that my original plan was not a scheme for abolishing "the only organization on the campus that speaks specifically for women." To take the exact items mentioned by Miss Pickering as showing the desired flexibility of the existing organization, the lottery of tickets for cultural events, the Career Clinics and the accommodation of women students from out of town could be attended to by the women's interests committee which would replace the existing organization. These are worthwhile activities and I should like to see them continued, but may I ask just how much has been done by the Women's Union toward looking after out of town girls in the past? And was the Career Clinic not planned

and almost entirely executed by the Alumnae Society?

The 'twin sister' group, the women's interests committee, would be directly under the S.E.C., as such organizations as the Nifeus committee are now. The SEC would give it money for its operations, and hear reports of how that money was spent, but would not have to burden itself with all the details of its functioning. That would be left to its two leaders — the two women's representatives to the SEC. The committee itself would be composed of all women interested in serving on it; a call being given at the beginning of the year for members, again in the same way as is done for Nifeus. That way you get only the sincerely interested few.

"The only difference is that you disenfranchise the women student body." I think I have pointed out enough differences to show that this statement is in part erroneous, but I would like to emphasize that the question of disenfranchising the women is completely false. The women would still be represented by their faculty representatives to the SEC, and would also have two women, their own special representatives for whom to vote. More representation than the men get on the SEC. And Miss Pickering says we would be disenfranchised!

By all means let us flex the women's union and put it into serviceable shape — perhaps to the extent of swallowing our pride and admitting that a sub-committee of the SEC could do the job adequately. There are useful functions of the Women's Union that I would hate to see discontinued, but I believe they could be done with a much less clumsy mechanism. The "only organization that speaks specifically for women" would do well to remember that no one speaks specifically for the men, and that there is an organization which speaks very well for both men and women. Have a committee to speak for women if you must, but please remember co-educational government came to McGill a long time ago.

MARY DRAPER, Women's Editor.

Natural

Dear Sir,
 I feel it incumbent upon me to protest against the very unfortunate tone of the "Pink Elephants" story in this Tuesday's daily.

While making an oblique and backward bow to the principles of common decency, the story blatantly advocates alcoholism as an essential for the enjoyment of a social event which should be self-sustaining without artificial stimulants. Worse still the story treats of the tragic consequences of delirium tremens as a joke rather than as the major social tragedy that it is.

CONSERVATIVE.

The Death of Father

by Elohim Raman

Pepito strolled down the road, kicking the loose dust with his bare feet and dragging his little sister along behind him. Both children were dirty and poorly dressed. Their coarse, coal-black hair was long, unkempt and full of dust. Mariguita's braid was undone and the loose hair was strewn over her cheek. She had been crying. The tears had washed long paths down her dirty face and her running nose, not wiped, had left crusts of mucus around her mouth.

But now the sorrow-causing incident was forgotten and she was busy playing with an old rag wrapped around a stick, which, by a long stretch of imagination, resembled a doll.

Pepito on the other hand had a thoughtful little frown on his forehead. The last few days had been very unpleasant, for sickness was abundant in the village. Papa too had caught the disease and was at home wrapped in old sarapes and rags, sweating with fever. Papa was a big strong man who never had been sick. He worked hard in the fields and tried to save money to buy more land. He was good to his children and sometimes played with them. He never beat his wife, even when he had had a few drinks of aguardiente.

Pepito loved his father. The big strong frame always made Pepito gape with admiration and the twinkle in his eyes when he saw his children play in the fields made Pepito feel warm inside.

Pepito was too small to know the causes of the love for his father. But he knew that he did not like him to be sick.

With a skip and a jump that sent Mariguita sprawling in the dust, he shook off the sad thoughts and decided that he would look for his brother Juan.

Juan was a few years older than he, and he knew many things, Pepito admired him. "Soon Papa will be working again," he thought. The disappearance of the strong household pillar was unthinkable!

He had almost reached their little hut when he saw Juan come out of the doorway, his face somber and pale.

"Juan! Juan! Let's go and pick berries! You promised us yesterday — you said they would be ripe today."

But Juan did not hear. Many confusing thoughts were running through his head. Now that father was gone, he would have to look after the fields, sell the crops and bring money home for food. No more play for him — only work. He remembered his mother looking up to him with tearful eyes.

His brother.

"Wait here, I'll be right back." Thus running into the church, barely stopping to cross himself, Pepito turned to his sister expecting her to burst out crying — a protest at such rejection. But she remained silent.

They walked over to the large door, so as to stand in the shade. Pepito looked in and saw the altar all lit up with candles; big and small, thick and thin; all there to plead the virgin for the life of a beloved.

Grasping his sister's hand firmly he walked in and knelt on the cold stone floor, crossing himself and his sister and then clasping his small hands together.

And in a small voice he whispered: "Padre nuestro, que estais en los cielos . . ."



They walked over to the large door, so as to stand in the shade. Pepito looked in and saw the altar all lit up with candles; big and small, thick and thin; all there to plead the virgin for the life of a beloved.

Grasping his sister's hand firmly he walked in and knelt on the cold stone floor, crossing himself and his sister and then clasping his small hands together.

And in a small voice he whispered: "Padre nuestro, que estais en los cielos . . ."

Temple Emanuel Players Club

A new amateur dramatic group made its debut recently when the Temple Emanuel Players, under the direction of I. Ruby Rubalsky, presented two performances of Dangerous Corner by J. B. Priestly. Aside from some slight tendency to woodiness, and a failure to speed up sufficiently during emotional scenes, the inexperienced cast did a competent job.

The play alternates between sudden dramatic spirals and repetitious talky passages.

Acting honours go to Burt Allen and Rae Fradkin. Mr. Allen was superb in the role of Gordon whose whole drive in life was his adulation and worship of the dead Martin. Miss Fradkin as Maud McElridge played the distinguished and gracious novella part to the hilt.

L. A.

MOC House Reservations

The Tuck Shop is the only place where reservations for the MOC House can be made, said Peter Loebel, Chairman of the House Committee yesterday, emphasizing that these reservations must be made in advance.

A feature of the MOC House, he said, is the low cost of room and board... \$1.80 a day; however, an additional charge of 25 cents per day will be levied on those who make late reservations.

The House located at Shawbridge is open for weekends only and offers such features as conducted cross country ski trips and free skiing lessons by a professional instructor.

Features Meeting

There will be a short meeting of the Features Staff Friday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m., to discuss material for the coming week. Please make every effort to be present and on time.

Those Women Drivers

by Amnon Kahn

Everybody makes mistakes, but the worst mistake a man can make is to teach his girl how to drive. . . I know because I tried.

With a clear blue sky, a bright sun, and a cool breeze, the day had a wonderful start. It probably would have ended that way also, if I had only kept my mouth shut. But no! I had to mention that the day before I had seen Bob teaching his girl how to drive. Before I knew it, I was sitting in the car beside my girl and she was behind the wheel.

After ten or twelve tries, she managed to start the engine and pull away from the curb without stalling. We were off like a pack of wild geese, and from the sound of the engine as she shifted gears, I guess we were making just about as much noise. Life could be beautiful but some fool engineer had to invent corners that other engineers go and attach on the end of blocks. Oddly enough, our block also had a corner—one of that variety with a stop sign.

It was a good thing that the other car stopped because my girl just didn't bother to. Very politely, I pointed out the evils of going through stop signs and very innocently she assured me that it wouldn't happen again. At the next corner she proved to be a woman who keeps her word; so I scraped myself off the windshield and tried to comment favorably on her ability to stop so well.

Rolling along once more, it seemed to me that I smelled something burning. Upon further investigation I discovered her newest idea on how to simplify driving. All you have to do is keep your left foot on the clutch while you drive, and hold the thing half-way down. This prevents the high heel at the end of those items they call shoes, from interfering with the process of raising and lowering the clutch; as a matter of fact it eliminates the process entirely (not to speak of the clutch itself), she commented. A few choice words convinced my girl to revert to the more old-fashioned method.

Some people drive well as long as they give their undivided attention to the road ahead. Others are able to drive just as well when they engage in the processes of keeping their eye on the road and talking at the same time. My girl was unique, she fitted into neither of these classes.

Not every driver stops in the middle of the block, but my girl simply had to get a better look at the curtains in the house we had just passed. The driver in the car behind us didn't mind her stopping too much. However, I didn't believe he approved of the way she started up again about the time he was passing our car. Oh well, maybe he wanted a scratch in his already-damaged fender.

Jest Stuff

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he burles it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake,—ye gods!

ON RABBITS

I had a little rabbit, His name was Jim, Got sixteen now, Her was no him.

Highbrow She: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of such inferior pecuniary resources."

Lowbrow He: "I don't get you."

Highbrow She: "That's right."

French Sentry: Halt, who goes there?

Voice: American.

French Sentry: Advance and recite "The Star Spangled Banner."

Voice: I don't know it.

French Sentry: Proceed, American.

We have insurance, you know, two-way!

After a couple of hours of driving, my girl was learning. I was learning too! When a woman signals for a right turn she goes left. When she puts out her hand for a left turn she is only drying her nail polish. When she signals for a stop, then anybody behind her better look out, 'cause she intends to back up. Life sure can be sweet.

When we came to the small hill a little while after, I guess I lost all faith in the fairer sex. The idea was to get up and over the hill, but my girl never learned. She could drive for hours with the emergency brake on, but do you think she'd use it when conditions required it? You guessed. In a situation like this it just "slipped her mind." So as we rolled backward down the hill, with the sound of horns piercing our eardrums, and the voices of angry drivers blaring out a mild curse, asserting her so-called womanhood she informed me, "O.K., you can take over till we get to flat land."

We were on flat land and my girl was back at the wheel again with me beside her. I was almost beginning to enjoy the ride when it happened. Why some cities allow hydrants to be placed so close to streets is beyond me. Why my girl decided to make a U turn going 55 miles per hour is also too deep for my feeble mind. But I do know that a fender is no match for a fire hydrant in a contest of strength—I know from experience now.

Anybody care to buy a set of five tires, car thrown in free?

Engineers Do Research For Canadian Industry

McGill's engineering faculty has completed preparations for a much larger contribution through research to the progress of Canadian industry.

A large universal testing machine, of 400,000 pounds capacity, is expected to arrive within the next few weeks. It was made possible through an anonymous donor.

The new instrument, weighing several tons, will handle beams and trusses up to 50 feet in length. The present university testing equipment can handle sections only up to 15 feet and can exert pressure of but 20,000 to 30,000 pounds.

Bridge Loads Studied

In the same department, that of civil engineering, a research program is being carried out on the behavior of elements of the floor systems of large bridges, as to load-carrying capacity and general stresses.

Other engineering departments are busy on a variety of research projects. In the department of metallurgy an investigation has been carried out for the Department of Mines, Quebec, into the electric smelting of copper concentrates and roasted concentrates, as an alternative to the usual furnace operations involving the use of coal, gas or oil.

Research on Noise

In the electrical department several investigations are under way, some of these involving the elimination of noise in amplifiers, in small motors, and redesign of mufflers to reduce the noise of airplanes. Much radio and allied research is also being undertaken.

In chemical engineering, there is an investigation of heat transfer and combustion in connection with the cracking and refining of petroleum, in spray drying in relation to dehydration in the food industry, also in the recovery of waste materials in the pulp and paper industry.

These investigations are but a part of the research program in engineering, one of whose departments, mechanical, maintains the gas dynamics laboratory at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Player's Please

CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

MONTREAL Optical Shop

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

SUPPLIERS TO MCGILL CAMERA CLUB

1465 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. SE. 1097

TRAVEL TO BRITAIN AND EUROPE

STEAMSHIP OR AIR

Reservations for all lines

Conducted and independent tours

Hotel and sightseeing reservations in all countries

For all your travel requirements call

W. H. HENRY LIMITED

3417 Cote des Neiges — Phone GLENview 2823

STANDARD TYPEWRITERS

From \$29.50

We Rent

Typewriters

Adding Machines

Call Pat Bermingham

Adding Machine Service Co. Inc.

Un. 6-6658 1178 Phillips Place, Montreal

Champlain College Bluejays Whip Redmen 59-45

from the SIDELINES

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE Gene Robillard's signing with the Toronto Argos has put an end to widespread conjecture that he would wind up with Ottawa, Calgary, Regina and/or the Frickley Heat Bombers of the Keewatin-Mackenzie Outlaw League.

The Redmen will, before long, find themselves minus another regular. Centre Bob MacLellan will not be with the club come next fall. Graduating, as does Robillard, in May, Bob intends to return to his native Toronto and either Toronto medical school or Osgoode Hall. Should he enter medical school, he will don the Blue and White of Varsity for his future grid activities. On the other hand, if he decides to go to law school, he is expected to sign with the Argos. In any case, MacLellan has played his last game for the Redmen. He will be missed.

WHAT'S UP HARRY
Intercollegiate football talent is in greater demand on the professional market these days than it has been for many years. EX-CLAU stars dot the rosters of all the pro teams in Eastern Canada, at least. But what has happened to Harry Lampman? One of the best ends to perform in intercollegiate circles in many a moon, he graduates from Queen's in May, yet his future plans are publicly, at this point unknown. Or are they?

TEARS UNNECESSARY
Speaking of Toronto brings to mind the fact that the basketball Blues have lost the services of two top players for a time, at any rate. Bud Natanson, 6'7" starting centre and 6'4" forward Art Blinnington have been forced to forego the cage pastime for the present. But there need be no concern on the part of Torontonians that coach Bob Masterson will be taking one way trips to high bridges or tall building rooftops. Rookie substitute centre, 6'6" Ray Monnot from Plattsburg, more than held his own during the past week-end when he popped in a total of 43 points in two games and generally made life miserable for the Redmen and Queen's with his deadly shooting.

GREATEST OF ALL
Last year Scotland Yard was baffled by the theft of the Stone of Scone; Miami detectives are still trying to trace the disappearance of Mrs. Huguette LeMay; The Royal Canadian Mount-

Ski Lineup Undecided

Even Walter Winchell has yet to hazard a guess as to the makeup of the McGill Ski Team. With the first big meet of the year (C.I.A.U. Championships) coming up on February 9 and 10 Coach Andy Hugesen is going to have to make his choice within the next week. From this corner it looks like Roger Hewson, Malcolm Innes, Vic Nikitin, and Bob Reid as shoos for the downhill and slalom events.

In the Nordic events the lineups will probably read Owen Owens, Wes Blake, Eric Wang, and Pete Laffoley in the crosscountry with Malcolm Innes, Pete Laffoley, Pete McMullan, and Eric Wang handling the jumping chores.

The week after the C.I.A.U. meet the boys play hosts for the McGill Winter Carnival. With the new jump built by Fritz Tschannen, former world jumping champ, a cross country course set by Rabbit Johannsen and a slalom course set by Ernie McCullough things should really be popping come the long weekend.

Dartmouth, Toronto, St. Lawrence, U. of M., Ottawa, and McGill will have representatives in the men's events and Middlebury, Vermont, Carleton, and McGill will have entries in the women's races.

INTRAMURAL

GAMES TO-DAY

VOLLEYBALL—1.00 p.m.—
Court 1—Arch. (win by default).
Court 2—Dents 1 vs. P.E. 1.
Court 3—P.E. 2 vs. A. & S. 'B'.
Court 4—Gooks vs. Med. 2.

ICE HOCKEY:
6.00 p.m.—Wilson Hall vs. Med. 3-4.
7.00 p.m.—A. & S. vs. Com. 'A'.

Homesters Bow After Holding Early Lead

By AL SCHMELTZER

Champlain had it. The Redmen didn't. The score was 59-44.

This is McGill's seventh defeat in a row. That is the story of the ball game. Playing before a small crowd the McGill squad "snatched defeat out of the hands of victory." After breaking into an early lead the Redmen fell apart, and the Blue Jays from Plattsburgh, even though they were not in top form, went on to win the ball game.

High scorer of the night was Sheldon Merling, McGill's bucket man. He scored 22 points, and surprisingly enough most of them were from the outside. Next in line for the Redmen was Bruce Cunningham with six points.

Champlain's high man was Bob Gillespie with 15. He was followed by Chick McCready and Jerry Samuels with 12 each. Samuels besides sparking the team on the offence, checked McGill's high

scorer, Ben Tissenbaum into the ground.

The Redmen broke into a quick lead with tap-ins by Cunningham and Merling. They quickly opened up the score to 10-0. The Bluejays scored their first basket at the six minute mark with Chick McCready whipping in a long shot. The score at quarter time was 12-7 in favour of the McGill quintet.

Klein opened up the scoring in the second quarter with a penalty shot, and soon after, Garbus sank a line drive one hander. After this the Blue Jays came back strongly and, sparked by Wells, McCready and Samuels they broke into the lead with one minute left to go in the half. The score at this time was 23-22. Champlain sunk another basket before the half and they walked off the floor with a 25-22 lead.

Merling opened up the scoring for the Redmen at the half, but the Champlain team came back quickly and jumpy started to open up the gap. The score at the three-quarter mark was 40-32 for the Blue Jays. The Redmen opened up the scoring again at the beginning of the last quarter with Wipper scoring a basket and Merling a free throw. However the Plattsburgh team came back again and they scored 11 points without McGill getting an answering basket. With this spurt they opened up the gap to 16 points. The teams exchanged basket for basket for the remainder of the game and the final score was 59-45.

Scoring:					
Champlain	F.G.	P.T.	Total	
O'Leary	0	0	0	
Wells	3	2	8	
Gilfeather	0	0	0	
Russell	0	0	0	
Pearl	0	0	0	
Gillespie	7	1	15	
McCready	6	0	12	
Wilson	1	0	2	
Samuels	4	4	12	
Hermann	1	0	2	
Binax	3	2	8	
McGill	F.G.	P.T.	Total	
Wipper	2	1	5	
Anderson	0	0	0	
Diamond	0	0	0	
Findlay	0	0	0	
Russell	0	0	0	
Cunningham	3	0	6	
Garbus	2	0	4	
Merling	9	4	22	
Klein	1	3	5	
Tissenbaum	1	1	3	

Big Track Meet Looms On Horizon

Trackmen from Montreal and surrounding districts are stepping up their training programmes as the date of the Second Annual McGill Indoor Track Meet draws near. The big meet, slated for March 3, is the second one of its kind held at McGill and is open to all local athletes and all High Schools in the area.

The large floor at Sir Arthur Currie permits a track that is eleven laps to the mile. This is the same size as that available at Manhattan's Madison Square Garden for national indoor track meets.

Last year's meet was a big success and this year's schedule provides an even greater variety of events for the track competitor. Men's open events include the 60, 800 and 1000 yard runs; the mile; high hurdles; high jump and shot put. On the co-ed side of the schedule there is the women's open and Junior 60 yard relay.

For High School students there are the 60 and 800 yard runs, 1000 yard relay and the high jump.

The Hamilton Indoor Track Meet is slated for March 8 and plans are set for McGill to be represented by a strong eight man team. The emphasis in this meet will be on the one-mile relay for the Fred Wile Memorial Trophy. Last year, Western edged out McGill in the race for this trophy and this year's event is shaping up as a close fight between these two again.

Last year's team of Dave Winship, Ian Coughlin, John King and Peter Abbot look like the most likely candidates to try to bring the trophy back to McGill, but they will be hard-pressed to keep those team berths from the grasp of boys like Marty Collyer, Jim McGregor and Dick Williams.

The gym is available for practices every day, and any trackmen who wish to do so are invited to train with the Montreal Track and Field Club at the Hussars Armory every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from five to seven-thirty in the evening.

Coed Swimmers Out for Second Collegiate Coup

Fresh from their decisive win over college entries from MacDonald, Queen's and Carleton, last Athletics Night, McGill's Mermade Swimming team will board a train this week-end headed for Carleton College and what they hope will be a repeat performance.

The four teams that met last Jan. 19 will compete again at this invitational free-for-all scheduled for Saturday at Ottawa. Since the Intercollegiate League ended last December, the girls representing McGill are now chosen on a weekly basis. However the lineup eventually followed a set pattern as the top swimmers made the team the first time and managed to retain their positions in the following week's try-outs.

Sheila Lindsay and her twin sister Betty, Freshmen showing great promise, will be on hand to defend the old Alma Mater. Sheila, a flashy swimmer, starred for McGill in the meet on the 19th by setting a pool record. Coach Gladys Bean expects much from both girls. Jeanette Hatfield, who suffered a bruised shoulder before Athletics Night will be the only change in the line-up. — Barbara Gould.

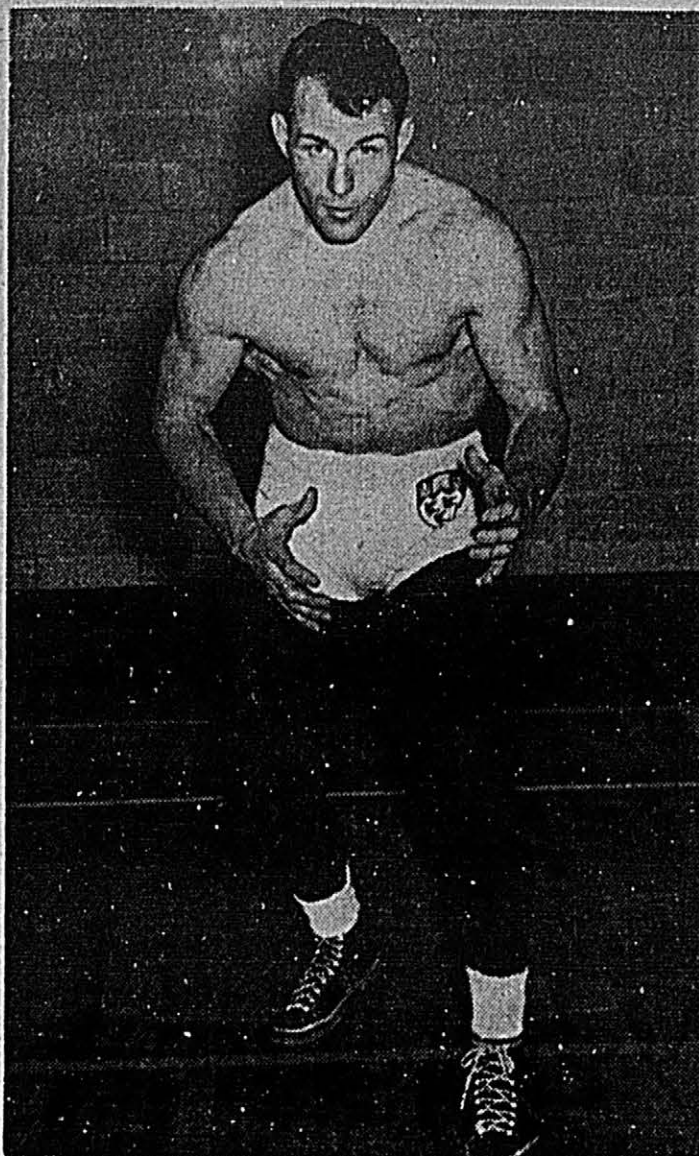
Wha' Hoppin'?

In Intramural hockey action Tuesday, Architecture defeated Law 4-3. Arts & Science defaulted to Wilson Hall.

BASKETBALL
Med 3 Blacks 17, Divinity 15.
Med 4 Reds 27, Grads 11.
A & S 'A' 17, Med. 1B 11.
Players 3 'M' 27, Law 22.
Com A 68, A & S 3-4 25.
Wilson Hall 22, Med. 2 21.
Med. 3 Reds 28, P.E. 3-4 23.
Dawson 59, P.E. 1 10.
Globe Trotters 44, Med. 4 Whites 26.

Med. 1 A 39, Daily 9.
P. E. 2 37, Arch 19.
Com B 31, Eng. 1 'M' 26.

ICE HOCKEY
Com 'A' 10, Med. 3-4 3.
Med. 1 2, Com 'B' 1.



(Daily Photo by Hall-Mariet.)

Last year's 177-pound Intercollegiate wrestling champion, MARK HATT looks like a strong choice to repeat this year. Undeclared in his McGill mat endeavors to date, Hatt will be leading the Red invasion of Champlain College this weekend.

Matmen Face Champlain Minus Three Regulars

By ARNIE HOLLINGER

McGill's hopes for a split in wrestling honors with Champlain took a severe jolt today when it was learned that three stalwarts will be missing from the lineup when the Redmen invade Plattsburg Saturday.

Rookies Hubert Steppen and Mel Faerman are both out, with injuries while Jim Waddell is pinned down (no pun intended) with studies.

However, Coach Alan Turnbull is optimistic for his team's chances to top the Bluejays. He has Don Menard to fill the 167 pound gap. Menard is in good condition, having played with the football Indians and practising frequently with the grunt and groan men.

Turnbull has not decided who he will select for the 130 pound and 147 pound classes. Tony Griffith is his choice in the 157 pound division.

The American star has been rounding into shape and should make a creditable showing.

Diminutive Bob McLeod and Tak Fujimigari will be out to avenge the very close defeats they suffered to the New Yorkers here two weeks ago.

Strong man in the 177 pound class, Mark Hatt is the bright light on the local squad. Hatt has consistently proven himself to be one of the top performers, having won all his matches since joining the Redmen.

Manager-wrestler Paul Hughes will make a jump from his accustomed 190 pound division to heavyweight since it is a weight division not included in American college wrestling.

It was announced yesterday that Coach Allan Turnbull was (Continued on Page Four)

General Rock Ready For Laval Invasion

By BOB BORNSTEIN

They say that war is inevitable. So much for the world's future.

Monsieur Jean-Marc Lagace, the Andre Charest of Laval, leads his Quebec City shock troops into Montreal Friday evening for a bitter battle at the Forum Battle-ground against McGill's sagging forces under Commander-in-chief, eighteen star General, Rocky (The Rock) Robillard.

General Robillard has been sounding the call for reinforcements for weeks now with no apparent results. But wonder of wonders, they have arrived. Gene Robillard, fully equipped with hockey stick and puck, plus assorted medals won in other fields of endeavor, is on the scene to save the situation. He has tape on his stick too.

The win-starved, victory-hungry, battered but courageous, bloody but unbowed troops under the revered Rock have renewed vim, verve, vitality, vigor and numerous other adjectives for the coming engagement (this is no social note with Lagace's Laval Brigade).

Women scream and children cry as the horrible monsters from Quebec City near our falling ramparts. Shades of Wolfe and Montcalm. Who was it that said "Give me liberty or give me death"? Maybe it was Tony Demers or it might have been the idol of the school, Gorgeous George, the Gorilla in Redpath Museum.

But through it all the beloved military leader, General Rocky (The Rock) Robillard, who may toss his hat into the presidential ring any day now, stands calm and unperturbed. His troops remain firm and undaunted by his side as they await the attack of the feared fighting force from Laval.

Words of encouragement come from all sides to our valiant heroes. Underworld leader Joe the Flea sends his best regards, with a request that should we win, his prison sentence be reduced from 189 years to a mere 98. Professor Lowen Behold, that

eminent psychiatrist who should have his head examined, also forwards encouragement to the front as they carry him back to his padded cell.

The hour of battle draws near. Sentries man the walls to prevent any sneak attack. Bob McLellan guards the all-important cage with John Wright in reserve. Troopers Robertson, McGowan, Appleby and Shaw keep a watchful eye on the cage should the armour of either McLellan or Wright be denied. Remember Henry V at Agincourt? Clipped the French didn't he!

Eagle-eye Whitley Schutz and fellow sharp-shooter Gene Robillard are ready on the machine gun with cohorts Teasdale, Lynch, Lupovich, Duke, Dorion, Emo, Roberts, McElherton, and Irvin feeding the ammunition. Trooper Len Kent has been wounded and has been taken from the front to the rear lines.

All is quiet on the front as both sides make preparations for the warfare to come. Lagace confers with his superior, The Left Honorable, Sir Leo (The Lion) Bourgaill. General Robillard sits pensively. All that is possible has been done. It is now up to his men.

GABARET STYLE
EVERY SAT.

RUSS
MEREDITH'S

Reg SAT NITE
DANCING PARTY
At VICTORIA HALL

Band, large or small,
available for Frat or
larger parties

PALACE BARBER SHOP
HAIR CUT 65 cents

Saturdays 75 cents

773 Burnside St. J. Beaudoin, Prop.

Follow The Crowd

TO THE UNION

Tickets are
Still Selling
for

"Still Happy"

Show Opening Tonight 8.30 p.m.

6-Day Run (Except Sunday)

TICKETS \$1.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED

A CUP Feature: Ad Lib

Leap Year

(Second in a series of Columns written by Harold Buchwald of The Manitoban, Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Manitoba, Ed.)

By HAROLD BUCHWALD

Winnipeg, (CUP)—After a three-year absence, emancipation of "girl" in boy-girl relationships is with us again. It is said that when they were setting up the calendar many hundreds of years ago, they discovered that fickle old sun preferred to remain around one day extra every four years. This day naturally had to be accounted for, and in a gesture of unprecedented benevolence, they gave this extra-day every four years to little February, the mile among months.

Being a resourceful type, woman immediately claimed this extra day as her own. Her arguments ran something like this: Man is master of every situation every day of every year. You've got this extra day, and it's just a teeny-weensy liddy-biddy one every four years. Whaddya say, big boy?

And so man gave her February 29 as woman's very own. But man underestimated his foe, and, being the resourceful type, woman drove home the thin edge of the wedge she had thus established, and now she has the whole year—officially. Soon they named it "Leap Year," upon discovering that every year in four woman was leaping at the opportunity, and man was leaping out of the way. Historical data, released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reveals that more of the former have been successful than the latter.

At first man tried to fight against it—after all man is the rational animal. The draughtsmen of the American institution decreed that every fourth year there should be elections for the president of that great republic, hoping that the populace, both male and female, would be so absorbed with this quadrennial three-ring circus they would forget about leap year. There was also the underlying suggestion that to think of anything in elections every fourth year was un-American.

But even the members of the constitutional congress, those paragons of so many other virtues, underestimated their foe. An eternal orchid for subtlety must go to she who successfully cultivated the idea that it is only consistent of woman to run for man at the same

time as man is running for office. The hand that rocks the cradle is always careful to school her daughter for the time when the younger one must go into the world and find a mate. Consequently, technique after technique is passed down from generation to generation, with slight adaptations to particular environmental conditions. Only the blatant aspect of this purpose is revealed during Leap Year. Actually, woman's aim in life remains fixed all the time.

The late, bewiskered George Bernard Shaw (a married man himself) warned his brother men in Major Barbara, when he stated: "A man chases a woman until she catches him." Therein lies the key to the whole matter. By playing on man's vanity, by allowing man to think he is the master of the situation, woman leads man into the trap which he springs for himself when he proposes and she generously accepts. Then he spends the rest of his life blindly recounting how he wooed her.

Coyness and reluctance, with just the right degree of interest seem to be the main characteristics of the various techniques utilized by woman. Such feminine statements as "You really want little old me to go out with you" should put the would-be bachelor on his guard, but the natural line of reasoning which inevitably follows is: well, I must really be something, and here's a girl that appreciates it, at last. He's hooked.

The girl who seems distant and aloof is equally dangerous. To the average man she presents a challenge (that damn vanity again), and in the process of meeting the challenge... well, you know the rest.

There is the type who plays a number of her gentlemen friends off against each other until the one she wants finally comes through to keep her away from the rest.

The sneakiest trick of all, however, is utilized during Leap Year itself. This is the habit of running pictures of eligible bachelors on the society pages of the newspapers. This is as much as to say: "Here are your targets, girls." The effect on men is the desired one; for, although openly ridiculing the unfortunate selected by the society editor, they are secretly jealous and set out to show they are just as eligible as the eligibles pictured.

By being on his guard against these mixed subtle and blatant activities, the average male may yet survive 1952. Let this be the clarion call for the preservation of bachelorhood... oops, there goes a button off our shirt—and we wanted to wear it to the sorority party tonight.

Father Time



(Daily Photo by Wake Ward.) GOT THE TIME? Chronometers of the McGill Observatory, accurate to within one-fifth of a second, time Canada's railroads, University bells, and a number of downtown radio stations and commercial establishments. A switchboard of electrical relays (right), wired up to the master clock, sends out electrical impulses at regular intervals; provide continuous time signals.

Observatory Provides Weather, Temperature

By DON ALLEN

For the answer to a question on the weather or the time, the general public, more often than it realizes, turns indirectly to McGill University.

A Montreal newspaper lists the previous day's weather statistics; a clock in a small-town railroad station gives the townspeople the correct time—and in both cases the source of the information can be traced to an old converted residence on the campus hillside to the west of the Arts Building.

Operated by the University as a public service and functioning continually since 1875, the McGill Observatory is the second oldest weather station in Canada and forms a fundamental link in a network of such stations extending to every part of the world.

Meteorological data are collected; weather reports are issued to the public and to the Dominion Observatory in Toronto. Electrical time signals, sent out every second, are employed by Canada's two national railroad systems as well as by a number of local radio stations and commercial business establishments.

At the Observatory, two well-compensated chronometers, mounted on absolutely rigid brick columns that descend 24 feet to the bed-rock of Mount Royal, are maintained accurate to within one-fifth of a second.

77-Year History Complete weather records are available for the 77-year period during which the Observatory has been in continuous operation. These are the figures quoted from day to day by press and radio as "according to the McGill Observatory." They constitute the only official weather record for the city.

Dr. F. Kenneth Hare, Chairman of the Department of Geography and Director of the Observatory, stresses that the Observatory does not attempt to predict the weather—that, he says, is a task for the Dominion Public Weather Office at Dorval. If asked for the probabilities, McGill will only quote the most up-to-date Dorval forecast.

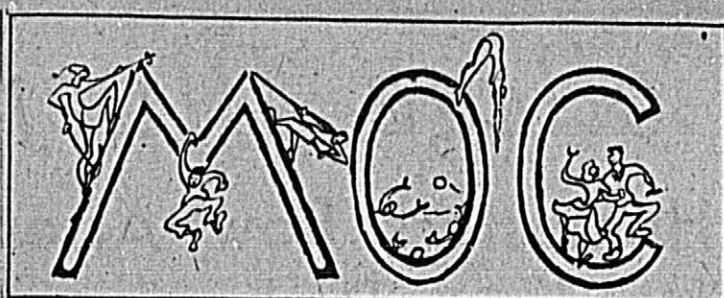
Assistant-director of the Observatory is Dr. J. S. Marshall of the Department of Physics.

Accurate instruments are maintained on the campus for the recording of all observation required by the World Meteorological Organization; wind speed and direction, measured by an anemometer mounted atop the west wing of the Arts Building; amount of sunshine, measured on the roof of the Physics Building by means of an instrument which consists of a spherical lens which focuses sunlight on a band of paper, and burns a record of hours of sunshine; atmospheric pressure by a mercury barometer inside the observatory; rainfall by

Post Grads to Have Dancing at Meeting

Plans for the annual banquet will be the main topic of business at Friday night's regular meeting of the Post Graduate Student Society. The banquet, to be held on Friday evening, February 22, is the major social event of the year sponsored by the Post Graduate Students Society, and is open to all post grad students at McGill. Detailed plans will be announced later.

Also on the program for this Friday's meeting, scheduled at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Reading Room, are dancing and refreshments.



By HAROLD BERGEN

Have you been outside lately? Br.r.r. Frigid isn't it? All this means that winter is slipping by, not to mention the thousands of people on the icy streets. Up here in the north pole (Montreal section), the skiing is wonderful. But today's the last day of January. In another month it will be March. And how the snow disappears in April! You'll be sorry this summer that you didn't go skiing last winter. — Shawbridge Chamber of Commerce, home of Boys Farm. (The ol' alma mammy.)

Now that winter's over, let's all go to Miami and water ski. June is almost gone, and you know how the days get cooler in August, and by September here in the South Pole, the water is frozen over and you won't be able to water ski any more. And when winter comes, you'll be sorry you didn't go water skiing last summer.

After you've put the base on your skis and opened your Christmas presents, it's January, and you'll be sorry next summer that... but we've been through that already. What we meant to say was that the MOC House in Shawbridge will be open as usual. Boys Farm too will be available to all of you. This is indeed a wonderful place for McGill students, for here the opportunities for advancement are numerous. Room and Board is \$1.80 a day, that is at the ski house, not

Debators—p. 1 bug, which is now the rage in Britain, as well as for the American Admirals now commanding the British Navy; this all being due to the discovery of this new world by Columbus.

Remote Country Before Columbus discovered America, the McGill team said, Scotland was a remote, barbarous country with shaggy inhabitants wearing kilts who after the discovery became well-fed, great savers and arguers until now they are the "best savers and arguers in the world." "Thus Canada is now being invaded by not wild barbarians but cultured Scotsmen. Thus Columbus has, by his voyage to America, brought low this country.

There were no judges for this debate and the decision was left to the audience. Mel Rothman of the Debating Union introduced speakers and the topic under discussion.

Matmen—p. 3 selected to coach a Montreal wrestling entry in the Canadian Olympic trials to be held in Winnipeg. He has been nominated as a possible candidate to coach the Canadian team at Helsinki next summer and much might depend on the showing of the local entry.

With only one day of rest, Turnbull's Terrors defend their Provincial championship Monday at the YMCA. The boys have their eyes set on the Intercollegiate at Toronto next month and these exhibitions are secondary in importance.

We Aren't—p. 1 A greater percentage of men than women would and do cheat. The one exception to this rule appears in the faculty of Arts where 8% of the co-eds do and 15% would, as opposed to a male 0% and 12%.

The poll also brought out many unusual sidelights. One co-ed responded that she does not usually cheat but that she makes an exception in Professor Phelps' English class. Another restricts her cheating to certain subjects for she feels that overall cheating is dishonest.

Columbia University Forecasts Rise of Students Fees to \$790

Students attending McGill have it cheap. At least that is what it appears like from a report written in the Columbia Spectator (Columbia University) recently forecasting a rise in student fees to... \$790 per year.

The report says that although no set figures have been arrived at, it is understood that a rise of \$75 a semester, or five dollars a point, is being considered. This would bring the tuition and university fee in \$700 a year. The matter is scheduled for discussion today by a committee of university administrators prior to the submitting a specific plan to the university trustees.

This committee will operate on an advisory basis, but it is understood that its recommendation will be adopted by the university trustees.

Assistant Provost of the university said that rising costs and the decreased buying power of the dollar were responsible for the rise. Thomas A. McGoe, Business Manager of the university, echoed that explanation yesterday, confirming that the cost to the university of a student's education is "going up every month."

Students of Columbia College will not be hit as hard by the tuition rise as the rest of the university, since scholarship aid will also be increased. This was revealed by the Assistant Dean of the college in charge of scholarships, who said, "Scholarships will definitely be increased, but I can't say for sure that it will be completely in line with this tuition rise."

The average scholarship is \$600, which covers tuition. When that fee is raised, the scholarship will probably be raised to cover it.

Author Essayist To Address Hillel On Jewish Culture

Famous specialist on the history and development of the Yiddish language, Dr. Max Weinreich, will speak on the "Historical Roots of Jewish Culture," at 1.00 p.m. today at Hillel House.

Dr. Weinreich was educated at German and Swiss universities. He was the founder of the Yiddish Scientific Institute in Vilna in 1925 and since 1940 has directed the New York Branch of the Institute.

Co-editor of "Vivo Bletter," Dr. Weinreich has published studies and essays on 15th and 17th century Yiddish books. More recently he has published "Hillel's Professors" which has been translated into a variety of languages.

MARY WHALEN BEAUTY SHOPPE

2069 McGill College Avenue One door below Sherbrooke St.

Farguhar Robertson LIMITED

COAL - FUEL OIL - COKE Distributors of IRON FIREMAN Oil Burners and Stokers 614 St. James Street West MONTREAL MARquette 7511

Esterbrook FOUNTAIN PEN

WRITES AS YOU PLEASE BECAUSE YOU CAN CHOOSE THE RIGHT POINT FOR THE WAY YOU WRITE

9968 Broad Writing 1535 Shortland 2556 Accounting 1550 Bookkeeping 2648 General Writing 2914 V.M. Medical Sub

The McGill University Book Store

3480 University St.

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS Cigarettes, Stationery, Etc. HA. 7866 462 Sherbrooke St. W.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 31

ASUS DEBATING SOCIETY—Resolved: that education be made compulsory in Quebec until the age of 16, or until the student graduates from High School. Time: 1 o'clock. Place: New Clubroom.

SCM—First meeting of a study group on "The Meaning of the Old Testament." All welcome. Leader: Rev. Jack Bishop, General Secretary. The group will meet regularly to explore the significance of the Old Testament writings to the Christian. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—General Meeting. Speaker: Dr. W. Penfield, Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill. Time: 5. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—Weekly discussion meeting—the Second Commandment. Time: 4.30 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House.

L.P.P.—Len Starkey, Organizational Secretary of the Labor Progressive Party in Quebec, will address an open meeting on the topic "What Aggression?" Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—First of four talks by Dr. Stanford Reid, Asst. Professor of History, on the theme "The Christian Student and His Education." The first talk is entitled "The Fundamental Nature of the Christian's Education." Time: 5 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel Street.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Dr. G. O. Rothney of Sir George Williams College will address the Society on the subject: "Quebec Politics Yesterday and Today." All students welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall, Common Room.

February 1

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Monthly meeting. Dancing. Refreshments. Time: 8.15 p.m. Place: Union Reading Room.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (McGill Student Chapter)—Regular weekly movie, "On the Air." Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch. Time: 1.15 p.m. Place: Room 102, Chemistry Building.

REDMAN BAND—The Laval-McGill Hockey Game at the Forum. All members are required to attend, but uniforms will not be necessary. Go in through the Pass Gate, (to right as you go in through the main entrance). Time: 8.15 p.m. Place: The Forum.

February 3

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker: Bill Woodbin, of St. Louis, Mo., Assistant I.V.C.F. Missionary Secretary. Topic: Why Should We Sing? Time: 9 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel Street.

February 4

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (McGill Student Chapter)—General business meeting. All members are urged to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 204, Chemistry Building.